Two Examples in Which Circumstantial Evidence Was at Fault.

DIFFICULTIES OF TRUE IDENTIFICATION

Strange Story of a Frenchman Who Deceived a Wife and All Her Relatives by Impersonating a Wanderer.

of the New York Times, and has also served number of causes that have been of national note. He was speaking of the great cases binging almost solely on circumstantial evi-4le in the past few years, such as the Carlyle Harris and the Dr. Buchanan poisoning cases, the Lizzle Borden and the Luctgert cases. Illustrating his meaning by various refer-

ences to these, he said: "You can take people, os a rule, and you faculty that but very few are blessed with. The tendency generally is to accept reports, disconnected rumors, and personal opinion taken place. os evidence. Upon such material the popufar verdict has time and again settled so closely and fixedly that it has been next to impossible for the etrongest and most incontrovertible array of fact and logic to make headway. As a result, the reports are full of instances where innocent men and women have suffered death or imprisonment because strange combinations of circumstances have pointed to their guilt, and they were unable, through lack of resource, or because of public clamor, to disprove them, and vindication has now had to be left to tardy time.

'On the other hand, in such marvelous and so contradictory forms do erroums ances oc-custonally essert themselves that it is an impossibility for the most skilled logician or the most ocute of judges to weigh evidence so that it shall possess the slightest definite-When it comes to law cases that are re-

when it comes to law cases that are re-corded your trained novelist is not in sight for plot and characters. Indeed, I have often wondered why novel writers do not go to law tomes for their material. Certainly there is no richer source in the world for true cita-tions of wonderful incidents of the paradoxes

UNCERTAINTY OF IDENTIFICATION. history as showing a problem of the uncertainty in identification. It illustrates the difficulty of getting accurate information of criminal cases, the matter of identifying a

In France, in January, 1539, one Martin Guerre was married at the age of 11 to Mile.

Bertrande del Rols of Artigues. A settlement was made for the pair, and in the ninth
year of their marriage a child was born to them. Shortly afterward the newly-made father got into trouble. He took some wheat out of his father's bins and appropriated it to his own use. Fearing the old man's wrath he ran away. His wife thought that her his own use. Fearing the old man's wrath he ran away. His wife thought that her husband would only remain separated long enough for his father's displeasure to soften, and eight days were set apart as the probable time for his return. But the cight days and eight days were set apart as the prob-able time for his return. But the eight days, and then eight weeks and months, went

by, and it was finally eight years before tidings came from the runaway.

One winter's evening a man claiming to be Martin Guerre presented himself with a long story of penitence. As to his identity, it was accepted without question by his four sisters, his uncle and every member of his wife's family. And it is not so much wonder, since the traveler bore the identical marks of the person of Martin Guerre, and, moreover, was familiar with the bits of family history such as only the genuine Martin could apparently have known. At any rate, the descried wife accepted the newcomer these. I remember once in the work selecting a jury, I noticed that one

with all fondness and, in the course of three years, presented the supposed Martin Guerre with two children.

As to whether Mme, Guerre at first had suspicions concerning her alleged returned husband can never be known. It would seem as if those almost imperceptible differences between man and man must have been observed by her, but it may be that heen observed by her, but it may be that the stranger, showing her a tenderness and consideration which her real husband had not done, she was somewhat willing to put up with the new order of things. She may, also, have thought that her own peace of

Mme. Guerre, was a fraud. The excitement finally became such that, at the instigation of Pierre Guerre, an uncle of the missing man, Mme. Bertrande was forced to have her alleged husband arrested. The accused made an eloquent defense and explained the column to the purpose of asking his daughter's hand in marriage. causes of his long absence. He claimed to have been a soldier in Spain until, consumed by the desire to see his wife and child, he and resolved to return. He also gave apparently overwhelming evidence, through his ac-

to a conviction. The man was pronounced to be Arnaud du Tilh, and sentenced to decapitation. Appeal to a higher court brought an order for a new trial. On summing up the testimony at the new trial thirty new against him seemed clear and he was con-witnesses appeared. Of these ten declared victed of the murder of his daughter and the prisoner to be Martin Guerre, seven or sentenced to death. While being led to the sentenced to death. While being led to the scaffold he saw William Katt in the crowd. Declaring his innocence, Baxwell stepped witnesses agreed in describing Martin Guerre over toward Katt and said; "My friend, in us taller and darker than the accused, slender in body and limb, round-shouldered, with a high, divided chin, pendant lower lip, and a high, divided chin, pendant lower lip, and squat nose, having the trace of an ulcer on the scaffold he saw William Katt in the crowd. Declaring his innocence, Baxwell stepped over toward Katt and said; "My friend, in one minute I shall be in eternity, I wish you to die in peace with all men. Give me a high, divided chin, pendant lower lip, and guara nose, having the trace of an ulcer on the control of the scaffold he saw William Katt in the crowd. Declaring his innocence, Baxwell stepped over toward Katt and said; "My friend, in one minute I shall be in eternity, I wish you to die in peace with all men. Give me a high divided chin, pendant lower lip, and a high, divided chin, pendant lower lip, and squat nose, having the trace of an ulcer on the cheek and a scar on the right eyebrow.

Arnaud, the accused, was short and stout, having neither humpy shoulders nor squat nose. But all these marks referred to as his ugitation.

goossossossosp What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them rea or coffee, Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place

The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distri-bute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1 as much. All grocers sell about ‡ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

Try Grain=0! Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O

CASE OF MISTAKEN JUSTICE belonging to Martin Guerro were present of

THE MARKS WERE THERE. It was further sworn to that Martin Guerre was an expert swordsman and wrestler. The prisoner was neither.

About forty persons swore that the secused was actually Martin Guerre. Among them were his four sisters, with the husbands of two of them. A great number asserted that Guerre had two teeth in the left lower jaw broken, a drop of extravasated blood in the left eye, the nail of the left foreinger.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Who was further sworn to that Martin Guerre sword to that length nobody had played "Othello" in Omaha for the matter of a year or more, the last time being about that length of time ago, when Walker Waltender presented the tragely, as on this present octained for the state of Utah the left eye, the nail of the left foreinger casion. Then, as now, by an old coincidence, as reported by the correspondence in March, 1892, owing the bank \$12,000. He went to Buenog Ayros, Argentine, where he is the daughter of Colonel J. G. Stowe, the new consult to Cape Bown, South Africa.

Metal Production of Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—The metal production of the state of Utah as reported by the correspondence. the left eye, the nail of the left foreinger missing, and three marks on the left hand, one being on the little finger. All these marks existed in the secured. It was also proved that the prisoner, arriving at Artigues.

recognized and saluted as old friends all those who had been intimate with Martin Some days ago I was in the office of a fawyer who has figured as leading counsel in many important trials, says a correspondent of the New York Theorem 1985. of the New York Times, and has also served certain chests unopened, he desired her to as the defendant's armament, so to say, in a fetch from one a pair of white pantaloous folded in taffeta. The garments were found as he had described.

With regard to dissimilarity in height and binging almost solely on circumstantial evi-stature, it was urged that there was nothing dence, and which have been before the pub-remarkable in the boy of disappearance returning, after many years, a stocky man; that the matter of height was something witnesses might easily be mistaken in, and that, of necessity, great changes had taken place in the appearance of Guerre during his long absence. Lastly, the prisoner's ap-parently inexhaustible familiarity with famwill find that calm, analytical judgment is a surd to claim him to be an impostor. The new trial would have undoubtedly resulted in an acquittal had not a remarkable incident

TWO OF A KIND.

The veritable Martin Guerre himself suddenly came into the court room and demanded to be heard. He denounced the impostor and gave his history. Then manded to be confronted by him. This being done, the accused did not appear to be in the least abeahed or frightened, but began arrogantly to cross-examine the newly ar-rived newcomer and put questions to which the newcomer could not answer with nearly the readiness of the prisoner, the impostor if such he was. But, examining the new-comer, it was ascertained that he bore also all the marks ascribed to the gettien Martin Juerre. He was next questioned alone by the judges. To these questions he replie ith absolute accuracy. But the accused, eing brought in, also answered the same unstions as readily and exactly.

The court was dumbfounded. In despair, it was decided that the only course was to sing in the relatives of Martin Guerre, the our sisters, the uncle and the brothers of Arnaud du Tilh and let them decide, once or all, which was the real man. All did o, with the exception of the brothers, whom he court considerately allowed freedom of estimony that might affect the life of a rela-

tive. The eldest sister of Guerre entered first, paused a moment as if thunderstruck. "For example," and he brought out a small and then fell weeping upon the breast of the of one of the most remarkable cases in all brother. The other witnesses, one by one followed suit. Pinally the wife came in, and the itstant her eye lighted on Guerre she threw herself down beside him, weeping and trembling, and begged his compassion on her person or persons. You know there is for the deceit that she had been led into by scarcely a case comes up but what we have artifice. She aversed that no scaner had a string of testimony concerning the identity she discovered her error than, but for the of some one. This case I want to show you fear of God's wrath, she would have con-is the story of Martin Guerre. Look it cealed her dishonor in the grave. In place of this she had determined on revenge and resolved, through the courts, to pursue the sion, made a transcript, which is as foi- man who had dishonored her to his deserved

The trial ended in a conviction of the accured as Arnaud du Tilh for the crimes o imposture, falschood, substitution of name CONFESSED HIS CRIMES.

While under condemnation in the prison at Artigues Arnaud made a confession, in Querre he gathered a great mass of informa-ion concerning the family affairs and ways

be well to remind them of such affairs as

In the year 1841, at Gibraltar, there was tried a case that has all the elements for a

Stevenson or Haggard yarn. James Baxwell was a wealthy merchant also, have thought that her own peace of life would be best conserved by keeping of her own counsel.

IN (A QUANDARY.

Be this as it may, it was not long before rumors arose. It was said that the man who claimed to have returned to his wife.

Mme. Guerre, was a fraud. The excitement finally became such that at the instigation of the county of the second of the county of the cou

SCENTING A TRAGEDY.

The father was bitterly opposed to the mar-riage. "It shall never be!" he declared. "You belong to the prevailing religion of counts of secret family history, of matters pertaining to the Guerres, that he was the bona fide husband of Mme. Bertrande. His replies to sharp questionings concerning this

bena fide husband of Mme. Bertrande. His replies to sharp questionings concerning this were ready and invariably accurate. The wife corroborated his statements, but now denied positively that the accused was her husband.

One hundred and fifty witnesses were summoned, and of these forty swore that the prisoner was, beyond doubt, the missing Martin Guerre. On the other hand, a great body claimed the man was Arnaud du Tilh, called "Panaette" whom they had known since a child. The remaining witnesses, sixty in number, declared the resemblance since a child. The remaining witnesses, clay, set about an investigation. The cave sixty in number, declared the resemblance was searched, and in it were found a skirt between the two was so close they could not and other portions of female wearing apparel render an opinion. Known to have belonged to the missing girl.

The trial resulted, to the general surprise. These clothing was covered with clotted

Busyool was arrested. The evidence against him seemed clear and he was concame pale as death and could not concen-

to be his wife. She was not far away in a place of concealment. Secretly, and without her knowledge, he had obtained a lock of her hair and also certain articles of dress belonging to her. He had daubed these with famb's blood and concealed them in the cave and himself emitted the cries which the neighbors had bearing the respectively. The properties of the recent reported exclusion of a rather obscure youngs woman from a ground that she was an actross. It is suggested that she invite her detractors to a performance and so easily refute the charge.

for his misdeeds, and Elezia, the beautiful daughter of an unyielding father, went for life to a convent on learning what had taken

Bede Bede De De De De De De De De De AMUSEMENTS.

casion. Then, as now, by an old coincidence, Herman playing the title role and Mr. White-eide appearing as lago. A year ago each undertook his role for the first time; last night for the first time this season. Both performances have gained much since that earlier presentation, in the way of broadth and equilibrium. Mr. Whiteside indicates the subtler trains of lago's character with rather more success than the outward semblance of the part. Mr. Herman, on the con-trary, is an ideal Othello in appearance. Miss Wolstan plays Desdemora with girlish grace, and Miss Humphreys is a spirited

Tonight "Richelleu" will be presented, with Mr. Whiteside in his excellent imperonation of the great cardinal. Boyd's theater was comfortably filled yeaterday afternoon, the attraction being a lec-ture by Walker Whiteside on "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Whiteside showed himself a most entertaining speaker and his talk about three-quarters of an hour in length was thoroughly enjoyed. His theory of the character of Shylock is so well exemplified by his admirable performance of the part that it would seem out of place to stool his thunder by sesting it forth at this time, in view

of his impending presentation of the play at the matines tomorrow. Mr. Whiteside has consented to speak to the Woman's club on tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the club rooms. What might have been a serious accident befell one of the Van Aukons last night of the Creighton, where their horizontal bar act has been presented this week. The per-

former slipped in some manner and fell to the stage, striking his head and rendering

him unconscious for several minutes. He was found, however, not to have been badly hurt and will undoubtedly be fully recovered in time for the evening performance. The great contralto, Sofia Schalchi, as-sisted by Mile Toulinguet, a soprano, and other singers, will appear in concert at Dyd's on Taursday evening, presenting, besiles a miscellaneous program, a scene cach from the operas "Martha" and "Il Trava-tore."

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the celebrated Arctic explorer, will give two lectures in Omaha on Monday, January 25, in the afternoon at the Creighton theater and in the evening at the First Methodist church.

DeWolf Hopper and "El-Capitan" will be the attraction at the Creighton theater This year's east is precisely the same as when the opera was precisely the same as when the opera was presented here last scason, with the single exception of Bertha Waltzinger, who has resumed her old position in the company, and including fidna Wallace-Topper, Alice Hosmer, Edmund Stanley, Alfred Klein and others. The same large and efficient chorus of fifty voices will surround the star and principals, who have provided with new costumes. The sustage settings which last season proved a potent factor in "El Capitan's" success have been entirely repainted. The mili-tary band from Fort Crook has been specially engaged for this occasion and will swell the nstrumental strength of the organization.

The advance sale of seats begins Thursday morning for the engagement next week at Boyd's of Herbert Kelccy. Effic Shannon and their company in "A Coat of Many Colors." This, Madeleine Lucette Ryley's latest comedy, will be seen here with the same superb cast and all the elaborate special scenery used in the production at Wallack's theater in New York, Besides Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon the company in-cludes William J. LeMoyne, David Tor ence, Edmund D. Lyons, Bruce McRae, Edward See, Edwin James, Ellie Wilton and Georgia

Merely Players. DeWolf Hopper carries with him this year military band of forty pieces, which ough

In course of the Christmes celebration en-joyed by the John L. Sullivan company

some one presented the great John L. with James K. Hackett, who has been critically ill with typhoid fever, has passed the turning point of his disease and expects to make

rapid recovery. Julia Arthur's family name is Lewis. She took the given name of her brother, Arthur Lewis, her present manager, when she made her professional debut.

Marie Burroughs has decided not to join Robert Hilliard in "A New Yorker" after all. She has other plans, however, for an early return to the stage.

What threatened to become a riot occurred the other night in a Topeka (Kan.) theater, when Stuart, the "male Patti," with "1492," tried to sing "A Hot Time." Madam Ponki, who, until her retirement from the stage a number of years ago, was a favorite actress in New York, is seriously ill at her home in Washington.

Paul Wilstach, the scholarly dramatic thor of several plays, has accepted a posi-tion to do press work for Richard Mansfield. Edwin F. Mayo and Theodore Hamilton are each heading a 'Padd'nhead Wilson' company. The former, with an excellen

upporting organization, will soon appear in It took three pepole to write "The Sporting Duchess," and the present cast includes J. H. Stoddart, Cora Tanner, Plolliott Paget, Eleanor Moretti, Louis Massen and Edmund

During the last two weeks Julia Arthur has had named after her a hat and coat, a new brand of cigars, three waltzes, a song and a two-step, and a book has been ded-

It is possible that James A. Herne may re-vive his sensitional problem play, "Margaret Fleming" next season. It was in this play that his wife, Katherine Corcoran, won disinguished success.

"The Princers and the Butterfly," which has been having a successful run at the Lyceum in New York, will be replaced next week by "The Tree of Knowledge," a modern

James A. Herne calls his new play "The Rev. Griffith Davesport." It is a drama of domestic life and introduces fifty characters. Mr. Herne will play the title role, that of a Methodist circuit preacher. Frank James, whose name, in connection

with that of his brother Jesse, was formerly a terror to law-abiding citizens in the west, is now engaged in the peaceful occupation of tending door in a St. Louis theater. J. E. Dodson has been taking a much needed rest. There was no part for him in "The Conquerers." for which, in view of the universal condemnation which has been

his agitation.

The merchant mounted the scaffold and the last details were attended to by the executioner. As the black cap was being drawn over Baxwell's head, preparatory to springing the trap, a shorp cry was heard.

"I am guilty! It is I alone!"

The cry came from the lips of William Katt. He proceeded excitedly to explain. He had carried off Elezia, with her consent, to be his wife. She was not far away in a In view of the recent reported exclusion

the neighbors had heard.

As soon as the officials had recovered United States circuit court today, Judge As soon as the officials had recovered from the shock they stepped forward to remove the cap and sheet from the form of James Baxwell. As the explanation or confession of Kait had been going on the merchant had, unobserved, sunk down in a sitting posture. The executioner took off the cap, but it was too late. James Baxwell was dead. Nature had given out under the terrific strain.

Katt was taken to prison to await trial for his misdeeds, and Elezia the beautiful Mrs. Curtis Gets a Diverse.

Mrs. Curtis Gets a Divorce. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17.—Marian R. Cur-tis was today granted a divorce from Millard C. Curtis, the defaulting assistant

cashier of the American National bank, and given the custody of their child, a boy. Curtis was a club and society man, well known here and in Chicago, and absconded in March, 1892, owing the bank \$12,000. He went to Buenos Ayrea, Argentine, where he now is, Mrs. Curtis followed her husband, but returned to America in 1895. She is the daughter of Colonel J. G. Stowe, the

as reported by the express companies handthe star and this leading man, Mr. Herman. Ing the output was as follows for last year: exchanged the parts with which they hall Silver, 7.561.971 fine ounces, valued at \$4.522. formerly been more closely identified, Mr. o58, a decrease of about 1.090.000 ounces as Silver, 7.561,971 fine ounces, valued at \$4.522...
058, a decrease of about 1.000,000 ounces as compared with the production of 1896; gold, 80.467 fine ownces, valued at \$1.609,340, a decrease of nearly 13.000 ounces as compared with the 1896 production; lead, 77.387,570 nounle, valued at \$1.8007 as increases. pounds, valued at \$1.818.607, an increase over the production of 1896; copper, 3,920,-968 pounds, valued at \$313,677. The decrease a the production of both gold and silver was fue entirely to the reduction in the output due entirely to the reduction in the or of silver. Many of the properties of the state that are numbered among the braviest pro ducers show material gold values, and, nat-urally, a curtailment of their ore production would show in the volume of gold builton produced. The gold production of the Mercur district was quite heavily increased, but both Tintic end Park City show a falling off. The old sendstone camp of Silver Reef pro-

luced 25,000 fine ounces of sliver. Missouri Will Not Get Him. ANACONDA, Mont., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) --Joseph C. Johnson, the negro who came to Montana from Missouri and was followed by an officer with a warrant for his arrest and requisition from the governor of Ma-souri, based on the charge that he had abducted a white woman, his been released on habeas corpus and will be permitted to remain in Montana as long as he desires. This case was the occasion for a great deal of letter writing between the authorities in Missouri and those in Montena, and it was represented to the governor of Montana that Johnson would be in danger of a lynching if he returned to his home.

Peculiar Accident. A peculiar accident happened out near Iona, Icoho, says the Idaho Falls Reporter. Mr. William Longhurst and others were out shooting rubbits. His 12-year-old son was with them with a 22-caliber rifle, and in taking a shot of a rabbit the bullet struck hough the nose coursed downward loiging in the left lung. Dr. Mitchell was called the found him coughing, and induced him to until the coughing, when in a few moments. and much to his relief, up came the bullet. He is now coming out all right.

Nevnda Yews Votes. The Gold Creek News is now Issued at Gold Creek is being desolated, and furni-

uce from the hotel there is being moved to Washie county is in fine financial conition, being in debt but \$2,000 and having \$70,000 cash on hand. Cherry creek cattle owners and sheep men report their herds and flocks as doing better

han usual on the ranges this winter Virginia City has a musical prodicy, a firl who plays the plane beautifully, but has sever taken a lesson on the instrument. Some of the prominent politicians of Nevada are talking of organizing a home

offices with old residents of the state. A force has been set to work to develo-the Rabbit Hole sulphur mines in Humbeld The sulphur is said to be superior either the Japanese or the Mexican.

In the Chinaman mine at Ely immense bodies of ore are in sight and blecked out above the water level, but as soon as the ore which has been already knocked down is removed the shaft will be sunk much deeper in order to explore the mine below the water level.

The men who bended the Logan & Hully time at Come for \$62,090 have decided not take the property on account of the big evesiment that would be necessary to enoble them to work the mine properly. It said that there are 225,000 tens of ore n sight worth \$15 per ton, about 70 per cent of the value being gold. The owners will develop the property themselves, The Virginia Recorter states that about

six years ago the same gang that lynche Uber got a young man druck and place a buitle of whisky in his pocket. They the Indian to take the whisky and leave fou bits in its place. They then got him in leted for selling whisky to co Indian, and

South Dakota News Notes. Building improvements in Vermilion tos

ear amounted to \$33,375. The Masons of Artenian have just dediated a new lodge room. More than \$20,000 weeth of butter wa ade at the Milbank creamery last year. Beresford people will unitedly oppose th allding of a new court house at

Point. It is rumored Auditor Mayhew will soon egin the publication of a daily paper at Pierre.

Yankton is hard after a starch mill and the local papers are filled with articles arguing the people to act promptly. The grain palace medals for 1897 awarded to the prize exhibitors at the Aberdeen

grain palace last year have just been re-ceived. Dr. McGullycuddy of the School of Mines at Rapid City has been granted a six months' leave of absence and in the measi-time he will repres it an eastern insurnco company at San Francisco.

Colonel R. J. Woods of Sloux Falls, who has been traveling about the state, report that 1,500 South Dakotans will start for Alaska this year and they will take with hem a large amount of money.

The Sterling Memorial association will saue 200 of the memorial books in memory of the late William B. Sterling in the 35 dition and an unlimited number of the heaper edition. The subscriptions for the only have exceeded expectations already. In just six months Colonel McGregor will retire from active service in the army, says the Sturgis Record. During all his forty-year term of service he never was on the sick report for a day—although he was shot in the lungs at the battle of the Willerness in the rebellion—until his 28th year when he ignorphically allered server. year, when he ignominiously slipped on a treacherous rock at Sand creek while trout fishing and broke his leg. This occurred pretty near a year ago, and the colonel is just getting around in shape.

Outlaw Fatally Wounded. ALVA, Okl., Jan. 17.—Paul Metcalf, said to be a refugee from Montana, with a thirty years' sentence for murder hanging over him, was probably fatally wounded today in a desperate fight with a posse of Sheriff McGrath's deputies in a dugout near Winchester, twenty miles northwest eithere. Metcalf received a bullet through his chest, and now lies at the point of deat in the county juil at this place. Should his receiver, requisition awaits him, Chief of Police Holmes of Piftsburg, Kan., gave the local authorities worming of the outlaw presence in Oklahoma. None of the deputies were seriously injured in the battle A 5500 price is said to be on Metcalf's head thirty years' sentence for murder hanging

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention

CURED BY into a cancer of the most malignant type. The the most malig-nant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and flaally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bot-tles cured her completely, and no sign of the dis-

to a small lump in her breast, but

it soon developed

ease has return-ed for ten years.

TOILET AND BATH



pleasant, sooth-ing and delight-There's only

one soap that won't shrink woolens. You My Mama I Wish Mine must choose be-

GREAT

As the hills are great, as the world is great, so is the strength of man. But all this can be worn away. Time and folly will do the work. And then who can replace the damage done? Have you never seen man prematurely old! Have you seen the enreworn and the depressed man? Have you never seen the hopeless way in which they walk around? You say to yourself, "Poor man!" But think for a few seconds. How long is it going to be before some one is able to talk in that way of you? If you go on as you are going today it won't be long! But there is help and there is hope for you. Do you know what "Hudyan" is? If you do not it will cost you only one postage stamp to learn. It is the grand_yes, the great specific which the Hudsonian dectors in their researches discovered some years ago. It is the one thing that has cared all cases of weak and failing strength with which and failing strength with which it has been the fortune of these great physicians to come into contact. They were wise when they called it GREAT "Hudyan," for what will make weak men strong, puny men vigorous, stupid men wise, and shaky men tiem is surely GREAT. And it is also

GRAND.

Circulars and testimonials about this remedy are sent treely to all pleasure to anyone who will call at the Institute and ask for them. If you see copper-colored spots on your body If you have any little alcers in your mouth—you probably have a form of blood taint. Write and consult the doctors anyway. It will only cost a

Hudson Medical Institute

Stockton, Market & Ellis Streets SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.



inarantee to cure speedily and radi-

ently all NERVOUS, CHRONIC AND PRIVATE diseases of Men and women, WEAK MEN SYPHILIS

SEXUALLY. cured for life, Night Emissions, Lost Manhood, I frecele, Vericoccie, Genorrhea, Glest, Sy, ils, Stricture, Piles, Flatula and Rec Deers, Diabetes, Bright's Discuse cured Consultation Free.

Stricture and Cleet Curadan by new method without pain or cutting Callon or address with stamp, Treatmen

DRS. SEARLES & SEARLES. 1198 Mill St. NEW

Pneumonia This dreaded disease is often This dreaded disease is often the result of a simple cold, which being neglected, rapidly develops into pneumonia. It is especially prevalent at this time of the year and should be guarded against by wearing.

should be guarded against by wearing a BENSON'S Plaster over the chest. In all Throat and Lung affections, Rheumatiani, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc., BENSON'S Plasters afford immediate relief. Accept no substitute; serious results may occur by wearing a plaster which the druggist claims (falsely), is just as good. BENSON'S CURES—Substitutes do not. Price, 25 cents.



Myers-Dillon Drug Co., S. E. Cor 15th and Far-nam Streets, Omana, Neb.



AJAN TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL response Diseases—Failing Memors, impotency, Sleer immoses, etc., estable by Abuse or other Excesses and Indiagrations. They quickly and envolutions, They quickly and envolutions, they quickly and consumption if the man for study, business or marriage. Freezent Insentity and Consumption if the present in time. Their case shows immediate insprovement and effects a CURE where all other fall insent and effects a CURE where all other fall insent and effects a CURE where all other fall insent and effects a CURE where all other fall insent constitution in the manual will care you we give a passific sent case or refund the money. Friest ST 14 per package, or at page (till treatment for \$2.50. By mail in plain wranter, then receipt of trice. Thoular free AJAX REMEDY CO., 19 Dearberg Mr. For sale in Omaha by James Porsyth, 202 N 5th street. Kunn & Co., 15th and Douglas Streets.



---- HERE IS AN

Extraordinary Offer

A chance to secure a valuable addition to your library at very small expense.

The Great - Centennial Memorial -Series

Prepared in anticipation of the Centennial demonstrations to occur throughout Ireland during next year. This work will be welcomed by all who contemplate a visit to the Emerald Isle during 1898, and by tourists who have visited the island or who anticipate a journey to its beautiful and picturesque sections. To those who are familiar with the scenes embraced in this splendid series of photographs the views will possess particular interest. . .

MORE THAN 500 Beautiful Pictures.

> The descriptive sketches accompanying these views were prepared by

PORTFOLIOS 11x13 INCHES.

Hon. John F. Finerty OF CHICAGO.

> These illustrations are not confined to any one locality in Ireland, but include every section of the Emerald Isle from Lifford to Bantry and from Dublin to Calway.

> The Round Towers, Vine Covered Abbeys, Crumbling Monasteries, Shrines, Churches and Cemeteries, the Battle Fields and Eviction Scenes are all faithfully portrayed in this great word.

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Bring 10 cents to The Bee office, either in Omaha or Council Bluffs

Mailed to any address on receipt · of 10 cents in coin.